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Rev. J. S. Whitmore en Route to Samoa. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Rev. J. S. Whitmore, of London, of the Non-Sectorian Missionary soclety, who was in the city to-day, leaves in the morning for San Francisco en route to Samoa. His return to the island is caused by the political troubles which have seriously affected rate an irrothies which have seriously affected mis-silonary work. His information by mail leads him to believe much of the alleged news re-parding Samona affairs has but little founda-tion. He does not believe dissatisfaction with Baron Gederkrautz, chief justice, has had any thing to do with the present crisis. While he does not feel the crisis is due entirely to relig-tion he thinks if has been greatly influenced by of ren the crisis is due entirely to relig thinks it has been greatly influenced by eigent religious beliefs of claimants to twn. He says Matanfa is a Catholic the crown. He says Matanfa is a Catholic, supported to some extent by French priests in his rebellion against King Malleton, a Protestant. He gives the American government great credit for its attitude toward Samon, saying but for it the Berlin conference would never have been held.

Gift of American Flour to Starving Russians [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] About Twenty Men Drowned in the Hudson. Carcago, Dec. 4 .- Colonel Alden J. Blethen, supolis, was to-night shown the Minne-

here to-day, aged 20. He has been a resident of Illinois over sixty years. He was land agent here a number of years, beginning in 1833, and sold land for the government is what is now the heart of Chicago for \$1.25 per acre. He was a veteran of the Mexican war and a personal friend of both Lincoln and Dougias.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. Honnensville, Mc. Dec. 4.—By a botter ex-plosion at Pope & Pulley's mill, near this place, three men were instantly killed and the healthmarker oliaher.

Murderer Seaton Hanged. Mr. VERNON, Mo., Dec. 4—Charles M. Scatch was hanged in the jail yard berh this merning for the murder of Lewis Channel, at Juplin Mr., July 5, 1886.

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A Big Smash-up on the New York & New England Railroad.

FOUR TRAINS ARE WRECKED

Eight Men Killed by a Falling Wall in St Paul-About Twenty Men Drowed in Hudson River-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 .- An extraordinary accident occurred at East Thompson Conn., on the New York & New England rail main line early this morning. Four trains, two freignt and two passenger, piled up eral persons were seriously injured, one o whom may die. The passenger trains were the Norwich boat train and the Long Island and Eastern States express. Both the engineer and fireman of the Long Island express were

death.

The local South Bridge freight pulled out about 20' clock from East Thompson station on the west-bound track. There was a heavy fog. Suddenly a special freight bound for Boston on the west track, crashed into the local and along pile of freight cars blocked both the east and west-bound tracks. The train hands had scarcely recovered from the shock when there was another whistle and in an instant another errific crash. This time it was the Long Island express, which was behind time. The engine struck the wreckage and hipped over. Engineer Harry Tabor, and his dreman, Jerry Flizgerald, were instantly killed. Tabor being beneaded. The boat train usually goes ahead of the express, but this morning it was late and was held at Putman. After the express passed, it started at a high rate of speed. At the seene of the wrock some of the trainmen snatched a flag and ran back, but the engineer of the boat train did not see the man until withit one hundred feet of the wrock. He reversed his engine, put on the air brakes and with the freman jumped. The engine of the boat train went half through the Fullman car on the rear of the Long Island express, while the tender telescoped the bagsine car behind. There were but few passengers on either train and all but one escaped with slight injuries. An unknown man in the Pullman car was burned to death in the wreck age. Engineer Wild and Fireman Boyce, of the freight-train were seriously hurt. Other trainmen, like the passengers, escaped with slight injuries. The local South Bridge freight pulled out

What Assistant General Superintendent Grant

Says. Boston, Dec. 4.-Assistant General Superin-Boston, Dec. 4.—Assistant General Superinated another just like it. "Ranger" Jones, a tendent Grant, of the New York & New Englished railroad, says of the accident at East Thompson: "All we know at present is that

to-day. A wall, already weakened by having the supports burned away became top heavy when the supporting debris was removed from against it, and went over with a crash before the gale, with the result stated. Fifteen men were working close to the centre wall in the burned out Shepard building on East Third street, when the wall, without warning crashed down on them beneath the ruins and killing or stunning all. Not one escaped and all were so terribly mashed and mangled, it was with much difficulty they were identified.

The list of killed is as follows:
Edward Wilcox, contractor John Adamski, Charles Katritski, John Kolfalski, Frank Sewel, Charles Kiles, Frank Marks, Peter Larso.

Killed by an Explosion of Giant Powder. TACOMA, Wn., Dec. 4,-At Engle Gorge, fifty miles cast of here, a workman named Charle Rodgers was killed and Henry O'Neill fatall wounded by an explosion of giant powder,

A Woman Outraged and Killed. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Dec. 4.—The finding of Mrs. Agnes Lawrence's dead body near New Boston and the mystery surrounding her death have caused much excitement here. The woman was outraged and killed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The Tribune's Haver traw dispatch says: Twelve barges loads with brick, towed by the Cornell Towing con spoils dispatch that the millers of the northwas had contributed some \$100,000 worth of
flour and wheat to the starving people of Russia. He sain: "It is fitting that the United
States should take the lead in the free offerings
of grain for starving Russia. This country
owes as much to Russia for her early independence as to any other nation, and more to Russia for her sylendid conduct during the terrible
days of the celedion. It was the Russian bear
that kept the British lion in his lair at a time
when any other attitude foward the union would
have been disruption and disintegration. It is
sisu fitting this monument of brotherty love
should manuate from the great northwest—the
grassry of the nation; and it is quite as inting
that the inception of such grand munificence
the flour center of the world."

Colonel Deck Taylor Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Colonel Dick Taylor died
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Another Account of the Barges Disaster. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. - The Herald's account of he Hudson river drowning disaster says: It is thought twenty lives were lost. Ten bod were recovered up to midnight. A storm came upon the barges just as they reached Croton Point and they waves were so heavy that the began to wash over the tow boat. To save her from foundering it was necessary to heave to with her head to sea. The moment the tow line was cast off the barges began to drive into one another and knock about. Some had holes store in their side and sank; some caught one against another and the combined

force of wind and waves turned them bottom up. No warning seems to have been given by the tug boat people when they hove to. The first the men on the barges knew their boats were smashing into each other upsetting and sinking. Some had time to rush on deck and jump into the river. Many must have been caught in the cabins like rats in a trap and drowned. In all the barges there were at least fifty persons and only thirty have come assore alive. It may be some men managed to climb on the capsized barges. At I o'clock this morning the tugs which went out to the rescue have not returned.

No Decision in the Nelson Case. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The board of appeals of the American Trotting association he American treating session this evening without reaching a de-desion in the Nelson case, which again went over till the next meeting.

The Myra Clark Gaines Case.

"Ranger" Jones Shot and Killed from Ambush.

Honest Stockmen Have Determined to Protect Themselves Against Cattle Thieves—The Rustlers Have Formed an Association.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 4 .- [Special tele gram to The Herald]-News was brought from the north last night that John Tisdale a small ranchman, notorious as a cattle thick, had been shot from ambush. A telegram received this evening confirms the story and adds Thompson: "All we know at present is that the Long Island express into both before they could be flarged. The only thing I can attribute the accident to is the unusually dense fog." East Thompson is about fifty-five miles from Boston. All the Boston hospitals have been notified by the New England road to hold themselves in readiness to accommodate a number of victims of the wreck. The railroad officials report many killed. One report says the number killed is seven.

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Eight Men Killed by a falling Wall.

St. Paul., Dec. i.—Eight instantly killed, three fatally injured, and four severely cut and bruised, is a record which can to a large extent the credited to the blirzard's advent in this city te-day. A wall, already weakened by having the supportisy burned away became top heavy when the supporting debris was removed from against it, and went over with a crash before the gale, with the result stated. Fifteen men were working close to the centre wall in the burned out Shepard building on East Third street, when the wall, without warning orashed down on them beneath the ruins and killing or stunning all. Not one escaped and all were so terribly mashed and mangled, it was with much difficulty they were identified. The list of killed is as follows:

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The fatally injured are: Frank Teshler, Henry Murghy, John Maurer.

Injured: Frank Sipeter. Thomas Marter, Mike McNamara, Stephen Rhode.

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Foreign.

Chinese Troubles.

Arrested for a Street Row.

Emperor Dem Pedro is Dead.

Mise McNamara, Stephen Rhode.

Allthe patrol wagons in the city were at once summoned and the police at tempted to organize the laborers who were not under the wall and get them to work removing the dead and injured. The men were wild with excitement, however, and it was a long time before more than half a dozen could be induced to go to work. In less than half an hour the men had taken out ten of the companions, five of woon were killed and the police at the companions. The companions of woon were killed and a leavest of Beaver City, Dec. 4—Special telegram to the companions.

and it was a long time before more than haif a dozen could be induced to go to work. In less than haif an hour the men had taken out ten of their companions, five of whom were killed and five injured fatally. Contractor Wilcox was taken out dead and mangled beyond recognition. The wounded were removed to the city hospital and the dead, with the exception of one man, laid out in the Great Northern freight house. One man was identified as Charies Larson, Lauer, foreman of the gang, was about the building but was frantic with grief and excitement and could not give the names of any of the men, though he knew them all. Neither to could be tell the exact nomber of men under the wall at the time it fell. The wall appeared if mand gave no sign of weakening. Excavations about the base had caused it to tumble. Most of those taken from the ruins were badly bricks falling on their heads. Of those wounded and taken to the hospital only two will recover.

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Killed by an Explosion of Giant Powder.

Tacony Wn. Dec. 4—At Farle Corre. Theore were taken out from the north side. BEAVER CITY, Dec. 4.— Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—About 4 p. m. yesterday young Russell Carter, the 18-year-old son of J. P. Car-ter, of Green ville, in this county, was engaged along with another young man named Byron Carrigan in getting a load of building sand in the foothills south of Granville. It resemble

A Melbourne Bank Suspended. MELBOURNE Dec. 4.—As a result of the finan cial disturbance in this city the Standard bank suspended last night. The capital was \$5,000. 000. A better feeling prevails to-day and it is thought the crisis is passed.

Secretary Foster Slowly Gaining. Washington. Dec. 4.—Secretary Foster is slowly gaining strength and was able to walk across his room to-dry.

Reads Llike the Bompard Case

(Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.) PARIS, Dec. 4.—Henri Rosset, a youth of nineteen, has confessed to a frightful crime, not dissimilar to the Hyraud case. Rosset says that he was the lover of a waitress at a braiserie who had an elderly and well to do nimiter, a tradesman. He supplied her with money. He proposed to Rosset that she should her the old man to some unusual place and that Rosset should be on hand to rob and kill the victim. Whether the Eyraud-Gonffe murder suggested the means of getting rid of the old man is not stated, but the method, with a change of scene only, was very similar. The victim readily fell into the schemo. On the day appointed for the tragedy she myited him to accompany her to a secluded spot at Burdeaux Saint Clair. After they had walked awhile she spoke of being tired and suggested to her elderly lover that they rest in the shade of a convenient tree. The old tradesman, his attention occupied by the blandshments of the girl, did not notice the youthful stranger who hove around his neck. The old man was taken too suddenly to make any resistance. In a few moments the yletim was dead. They found 15,00 cranes on his body which Rosset handed to the girl. Then they lifted the hody up and threw it from the Rouen bridge into the Scene. PARIS, Dec. 4.-Henri Rosset, a youth of

Installing Jewish Emigrants in the Argentine Republic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The bureau of Ameri-an republics is informed the work of installing be Jewish emigrants, sent to the Argentin republic by the multileenee of Baron Hirsch, is being actively carried on. Mauricle colony, in which the Hebrews are being established, has 300 families comfortably settled and engaged in the cultivation of the soil. One thousand ad-ditional families are reported to be on their way from Europe and it is proposed to bring them hereafter at the rate of a thousand fami-lies per month.

A DYNAMITE CRANK

He Demands a Million and a Quarter of Russell Sage.

HE THEN EXPLODES A BOMB

He Was Blown to Atoms-Sage Miraculously Escaped - The Empire Suilding Nearly

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throwing pedestrians in the street to the ground, and startling people for blocks around. Those close at hand saw a man blown through one of the windows of Sage's office into Rector street. A few minutes later Sage himself, with blood streaming down his face and hands, was helped out into the street and taken to Connell's drug store, just below Wall street, on Broadway. There also was carried the man blown from the window.

Within ten minutes after the explosion, Dr. Munn, the physician of Jay Gould, was at the side of Sage and personally attended to his injuries, which proved to be not of a serious nature. The hair and cyctrows of the million-dire were burnt and his face and hands burt by small particles of glass and plaster, the result of the explosion. Sage, though suffering from the shock, made the following statement while his wounds were being dressed: "A man, who gave the name of H. D. Wilson, came to my office just now; I had never seen him before. He had a carpet bug in his hand and said. If you will not give me one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

I WILL BLOW YOU TO PIECES.

I WILL BLOW YOU TO PIECES I knew nothing further except hearing a great explosion, the falling of the floor and regarding consciousness here. The man lying on the floor of the drug store is, I believe, the same man who asked me for money. When Sage's wounds were dressed he was taken in a cao to

wounds were dressed he was taken in a cao to his nome.
Outside of the deor everything was confusion. Men lost their heads, and the wildest kind of rumors filled the air. Twenty were said to have been killed and injured, and from the building fremen ied or carried the dead and injured. Ambulances were summoned from three hospitals, and soon the streets around were solidly filled with a stringling mass of persons all easer to get to the scene of the disaste. When the police arrived in force the building was quickly elebred of all persons and search made is the wrecked offices. Just inside of the door of the general office was found the trunk of a man in a state that rendered recognition nearly impossible, the head having been severed from the body.

with a pointed beard was the only one among the debris. In the meantime the crowds in the street grew larger, elevated trains from up town bringing thousands to the scene, all impelled by curiosity. For an hour confusion reigned, then the police found their heads and something like a cerrect list of the killed and injured was had. But one person was killed outright, the man with a pointed heard. He is supposed to be H. D. Wilson, the man that made the demand for O. Wilson, the man that made the demand for money from Sage and threw the bomb. Benja-min F. Morton, who was thrown through the window, a clerk in the office, was removed to the Chambers street hospital, where he died at

pital:

Frank Robertson, twenty years old, clerk for
Imbre & Co., brokers; he was in Sage's office
at the time of the explosion, skull fractured and
he will probably die.
Charles W. Osborn (Rassell Sage's cashier);
fractured skull; will probably die.
Samuel Calhoun, who was in the building at
the time, received a fractured leg.
Colonel J. J. Blocum, brother-in-law of
Sages and his chief clerk was badly cut, about the time, received a fractured leg.
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Sage, and his ohief clerk, was badly cut about
the head and face and when his wounds were
dressed he turned to the scene, declaring he
left the door of the safe open and was fearful
the securities in it had been blown out and lost.
Quickly, gathering together what he found, he
placed them in a small safe and had it removed
to the office of the Mankattan rallway company
in the same building.

In the afternoon the fremen found among the
debris a leg, thought to be that of a woman.
Whether it is or not has not been discovered.

SAGE NEVER EMPLOYED A WOMAN TYPE

and as this fact is well established, the supposition is, that if the leg is that of a woman, it is all that is left of one of his "put and call" customers, who was in the office at the time. Charles James, a railroad man and resident of Cantianoogs, Tean, had an appointment with Sage at 12° of lock and had an experience will never forget. He says: "I called at Sage's office at 12° of lock and found him out. A seat was offered me in the main office, near the desk, I took it and waited for Sage's return. Sitting on a bench near the wall, I noticed a man perhaps 5 feet eight inches in height. He wore a plug hat and had a pointed beard and heavy prown mustache. At about 12:15 Sage came in and greeting me asked me into his private office. Sage had just removed his hat and asked me to be scated when his clerk entered and said something to him I did not hear. Turning to me, he said, 'Excuse me a moment, and passed through the door into the main office. The door closed behind him, and I pushed my chair over to the wall, facing the door through which Sage had gone. It might have been two or three minutes when the explosion came. have been two or three minutes when the ex

I WAS BLOWN NEARLY TO THE CEILING and the chair on which I sat was smashed to pieces. I fell down all in a heap. Dust and small particles of plaster and smoke filled the room. I was completely dozed and did not know what to do. I remember making my way through the passage from which the explosion had blown the door into the main office. There I met Sage, blood dripping down his face and hands, his clothes form and rent and covered with dirt and dust. When he saw me he said: Hiow shall we get out? "Wait," I replied, until this dust settles and I think we will be all right, as the worst must be over. Then I recovered my senses and taking him by the arm led him down the stairway into the street. Among the debris in the wretked offices were found the remains of a silk hat, evidently worn by the man who gave the name of Wilson, and in one corner of Sage's private office where James was sitting alone at the time of the explosion occurred, a man's hand was found. Washington E. Conner was in his office on the Broadway front of the building and on the same floor with Sage when the explosion came. Conner was out of the building among the first and assisted Sage to the drug store. The coroner made an examination of the I WAS BLOWN NEARLY TO THE CEILING.

RUSSELL SAGE MADE THIS STATEMENT
to Inspector Byrnes this evening: "I came out
of my office, having been sent for, and found a
man with a satchel. He handed me a card
bearing the name of H. D. Wilson. He said he
came from J. D. Rockfeller and handed me a
written letter in a sealed envelope. I was addressed to me. I found it was a demand upon
me for the payment of a million and a quarter
of dollars. The letter stated if the money
were not given up at once to the presenter of
the lotter he would blow me, himself and the
entire office up with dynamite. I read the letler, and placing it in an envelope, handed it
back to him and turned to go in my private
office when the explosion occurred.

Coroner Messemer went to Chambers street
hospital and took the

and denounced in abusive terms. The writer threatened Sage's life but no sitention was paid to it as all who know about the letters say the writer was a "harmless crank" to use young Sage's own words.

Russell Sage saw the head of H. D. Wilson, the man who threw the bomb, and identified it as belonging to the man who had come to his office and demanded money. Inspector Byr es took the ghastly gery head in a basket to Mr. Sage's house and together with Munn, carried it to Mr. Sage's house and together with Munn, carried it to Mr. Sage's house, and together with Munn, carried magnate, who was lying in bed, saw the countenance, he said, "That's the head of the man."

Wilson is Thought to be an Escaped Lunatic. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- The dynamite crank s thought to be Hiram D. Wilson, aged 45, an escaped lunstic and native of Glenn's Falls. Warren county. Wilson escaped previously from the Middletown and other asylums. His worst signs of insanity developed fourteen years ago, when he kept the Bolton house on Lake George. He was of late years talking of making horses go faster than any have ever gone, and of a patent right. Wilson, after short terms in insane asysums, was discharged as cured, or escaped. He generally celebrated his freedom by making attempts to kill some one who refused to meet his demands for money. who recused to meet his demands for money. Several years ago he attempted to kill a man whom he had asked for money to set kim up in business. On another occasion when W. J. Aricell was in Albany, Wilson made a demand on him threatened to kill him, and even attempted to assault him in his office. He has also threatened the life of Goodwin Brown, one of the state lunacy commissioners. Wilson was arrested here about a year ago for threatening to kill someone.

DOM PEDRO IS DEAD.

The Ex-Emperor of Brazil Dies in Paris.

gave the appearance of an educated man, which was enhanced by brown coris of hair and a heavy gmoustache that adorned the upper lip. When the body was taken up it was found to be form into shreats by the explosion.

The interior of the offices praisily showed the force of the explosion was something terrine. All the partition walls were blown down and the floor forced downward, rendering it unsafe to walk upon. Dealts and chairs were overturned and pied into an indiscriminate mass, and every the cord giass in the big air shaft that run to lib. The foot was shivered.

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(Pedro II. (de Alcantara), ex-Emperor of Bra-il, was born in 1885 at Rio Janeiro. On the ab-lection of Dom Pedro I., his father, in 1891, he acceeded to the throne, but as he was not of

clication of Dom Pedro I., his father, in 1831, he succeeded to the throne, but as he was not of age the affairs of the country were administered by a Council of Regency till 1840. He was a man of a very high order of intelligence and well known in Europe, the principal capitals of which he repeatedly visited.

He did a great deal to develop the material resources of Hrazil, which prospered very much under his rule, and in 1871 he issued an imperial decree for the gradual abolition of shavery and the total emancipation of the slaves in his dominion was effected in 1886.

In 1843 he married the Princess Theresa Christins Maria, sister of Francis I., King of Naples. Dom Pedro was a tineal decendent of the house of Braganza, Bourbon and Hapsburg, in consequence of a revolution he was compelled in November, 1889, to leave the country.

WASHINTON, December 4.—Secretary Tracy has issued an order detaching the Newark from the squadron of evolution and directing Admiral

station and assume command. The order as signing Admiral Benham to the command or signing Admiral Benham to the command of that station is revoked and he will probably re-main in the United States on waiting orders. The Newark, it is expected, will be placed in Admiral Gherad's command, as part of the North Atlantic squadron. Admiral Walker's command will comprise five vessels, his flag-ship the Chicago, the Atlanta. Bennington, Yantic and Essex, and with headquarters at Montevido he will have an effective fleet ready for immediate service in either the South At-lantic or South Pacific.

Ramored Defection in Springer's Ranks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—There were rumors late to-night of serious defection in Springer's ranks, but he vigorously denied them The Iowa delegation is reported to have resolved to eave Springer and support Mills upon the first Washington E. Conner was in his office on the Broadway front of the building and on the same floor with Sage when the explosion came. Conner was out of the building among the first and assisted Sage to the drug store. The coroner made an examination of the MAN found in Sage's office, and from the mangled mass of flesh and clothing took a seven-chamber building revolver. This was all that could be found by which identification could be made. What was litt of the body was laid out in the undertaker's office, on Greenwich street. A head was there blackened, but beither out nor disfigured in any way. It was cut off at the toy of the neck and looked for all the world like the mask of a man thirty-five or forty years old, with a full brand that might have been long, but was now burned close to the chin and check. Then there was a leg, the right, the left foot, one hand and that was all. The body proper was gone, of neither chest hor addomen was a trace found. Shreds of clothing were found, showing the man had wern trousers of a blue-black plaid, a black overceas and long black stockings. That might have started the story of the woman's leg found. He had been ballot, fearing Crisp might be elected, otherwise

careful to rid himself of everything that might disclose his identity. His name had been written in his hat, but he had cut it out with a

France's Overtures for Diplomatic Interference at Pekin.

VERDICT IN THE RUSSELL CASE

Foreign Consuls at Tien-Tsin Alarmed. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Singapore, stating that the foreign consuls stationed at Tien-Tsin, in the province of Pe Chee Zee, about seventy, five miles from Pekin, of which city it is the, port, have become so niarmed at the threatening aspect of affairs that they have applied for navel protection of the British ganboat Firebrand, and the Japanese warship lying at TienTein. The Firebrand, however, is but a small vessel. The dispatch adds that the feeling of naimosity entertained for foreigners has spread to the capitol, and the natives do not hesitate te show their detestation for the barbarians, as they call all white people. Every day they are becoming more hostile, and it is a common practice to stone Europeans as they pass beneath the city hall. in the province of Pe Chee Zee, about seventy

France's Overtures to Italy on the Chinese

northorn China, who is in this city, states the Mongolian prince reported to have been killed by the rebels, was converted to Christianity by by the rebels, was converted to Christianity by Belgian misstonaries. The doctor further stated he did not believe members of the Temperance league were guilty of committing the outrages laid to them. The league, he said, was composed of devout men who were very friendly to the missionaries. It was far more probable the massacre was committed by the Water Lily society, an organization which the government is making every effort to suppress. Many members of this society had protessed Christianity for political purposes. Dr. van Aertselars concluded by saying he thought the presence of a European force in the vicinity of the disturbance would be sufficient to cause the rebels to disperse.

the scandal lovers of London, and the court was a crowded again to-day. The proceedings to-day were enlivened by a till between counsel in regard to the Roberts incident. During the argument the presiding justice said he intended to Charges Assigned London, and the court was a five lines as the lines are the state of the court was a five lines as the lines are the court was a five lines as the lines are the state of Educations. Five mines are the court was a five lines as the lines are the court was a five lines are the court was a five lines are the lines are the court was a five lines are the lines are the lines are the lines are the court was a five lines are the get at the root of this matter. He declared to ought have been put into definite shape as a criminal charge or charge of gross indecency.

The earl'sre-direct examination was resumed will shortly pay a visit to Europe. The object this morning. He said until the Williams girl incident was breught out in court, the story of his connection with her was not known at Ted-

indident was brought out in court, the story of his councetion with her was not known at Teddington, where she lived, except by members of her family. She was still ilving at Teddington and no public reproach had attached to her. This closed the earl's testimony.

Sheppard, the earl's footmat, testified he never saw the countesse crying. The earl had always treated her as a gestleman should treat for the defense. He salessed then summed to have been brought to court, supported as it was by many eases of greatly untrue evidence.

Sit Edward Clarke's address was characterized by the great emphasis he laid upon the tellining points in the evidence for petitioner. He declared, however, the evidence submitted would have no effect upon the reputation of Prof. Roberts, The object of Countess Russell in raising the action was not to obtain money. Her chief reason was that she wished to relieve beself of the obligation of living with a man whose treatment had led to their separations as the same and the summed on their inscriptions of the countess. The sarl admitted him whose treatment had led to their separations as the same and the summed on their inscriptions for mater will be fully discussed by the congress bristance of himself and Prof. Roberts' there was no was treatment had led to their separations between them. Sit Edward said they were laiding.

Terrific Storms in Cumberland Valley.

Perrisuna, Dec. 4.—A Carlisia, Pa., special ways: The worst storm in years swept over cumberland valley this atternoon, wrecking buildings, uprovoting trees and destroying crops, and the countess and desired it not into the suggestion of improper relations between them. Sit Edward said the story out. Countess had desired it not. Justice Butt then summed up the evidence, occurring an allowance. The case was then given the story of the countes of the series of the mentioned it was only instituted with the stories and residual the story out. Countess had desired it not. Justice Butt then summed up the evidence, occurring an hour and a

condemned to pay the costs of action, which are this morning frozen to death about four home very heavy.

The oneers with which the verdict in the Rus sell case was received inside and outside the number from market and was caught in last sell case was received inside and outside the night's bilizard. Her two children are badly foven.

ing the trial that the countess, though of charming appearance, was difficult to get along with as a wife. Her family history explains HER TENDNCIES TO FREEDOM OF LIFE AND LANGUAGE.

Her inther, Sir Claude Scott, the spend-thrift son of Banker Scott, and a liason with the wife of Lord Albert Clinton, uncle of the Duke of Newanstle. Six Chande willed all he possessed to Lady Clinton, but Lady Scott suc-cessfully opposed the will. Duke of Newcastle. Six Chause whiled all he possessed to Lady Clinton, but Lady Scott successfully opposed the will.

The next time the family figured in court, was in the notorious case in which Lens, the eldest daughter, obtained an annuliment of her marriage with Sebright. Lens has since married Dick Russell, who is no relative of the earl. Both Lens and Dick supported the countess in the suit for acparation. The mother was opposed to the suit on account of the revelations that would be made in court.

Downger Countess Russell is deeply chagrined over the proceedings and tried to induce the countess to take a private settlement. It is announced the Countess of Clenarity formerly Belle Billou, is encients. Friends of the countess such as the countess of the countess and the countess of the counters t

IP THE ISSUE IS A SON it will lead to the reunion of the family and the social recognition of the counters. THE REVELATIONS MADE BEFORE THE LABOR

on barmaids' hours of work and the terms on which they are employed, have solliged the commission to appoint two women sub-com-missioners to take evidence privately. Wft.

dition of employment of barmaids that they should encourage immodest advances. Specific cases were referred to. In most of the instances the working hours amounted to over one hundred weekly. The whole tendency of evidence is against employing barmaids, except under strict legislative control.

THE NEGRO PRINCE THEODORS.

The negro prince. Theodore, son of the late king John of Abyssinia, who was brought to. England to be educated, has got a week a im-prisonment in Brussels for being concerned in

Rumors of Hawalian Troubles Exaggerated.

The Farl Wins—Unsavory Reputation of the Countess' Family—The Countess of Clancathy Enciente—Barmaids' Work.

London, Dec. 4.—[Copyright 180], by the New York Associated Press.]—The French government's overtures to the powers for joint diplomatic action at this treaty ports, have MET WITH A DISTINCT REBUFF from the Eegish and German governments. In diplomatic circles here it is said it needs no special sagacity to discover the French game. Russia has declared her intention to hold aloof from any intervention, but her European ally, acting for her, aims to involve England in hostile treatment of the Chinese government, with which, 'ere long, England may find it advisable to concert in action against the common enemy. The overtures of France were intimated to the British minister to China, whose reply advised independent English action if any be required. This enabled Lord Salisbury to tell France there was no necessity for joint or any other interference in China.

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remembers of the islands. But they are not en-deavoring to force annexation. We would rather maintain our present government than seek a new alliance at present. If the present dynasty were at an end, but probably not other-wise. Hawail would become a portion of the American republic."

READY FOR CHILL.

A Strong American Squadron Will Rendezvous at Montevideo.

The Administration is Convinced Chili Will not Make a Satisfactory Answer-Harrison is Set on Reparation.

France's Overtures to Italy on the Chinese
Question.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Italian government, in reply to France's note proposing combined action against China, says as she is not directly interested she will wait until the other powers decide.

China Confident She Can Suppress the Uprising PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Chinese minister to France to-day informed Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, the government of China was confident it would be able to suppress the rebellion now prevailing. The Franch government has accordered a gua-boat to Tien-Tsing, prepared to take whatever action might be necessary.

Authors of the Massacres in China, Baussers, Dec. 4.—In an interview, Dr. van Aertselaire, rector of the Heigian missions in northorn China, who is in this city, states the

The Boston at Montevideo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Herelo's Valparaiso special says: News reached here to-day that the United States stemmer Boston arrived at Montevideo last night. On account of having to call at Bahia she has been subjected to two call at Bahis she has been subjected to two
days' seclusion.

Dispite the protests of Captain Schley, of the
cruiser Baltimore, the authorities continue
publishing official letters regarding the action
of the American officers.

Reports from the southern provinces state
wheat and barely promise a good harvest.

Aconcaus river is ont of its banks, and has
swept sway part of the town of Calena and
the railroad is breatened.

The Honduras Rebeis.

Earl Russell Wins the Suit.

City of Mexico, Dec. 4.—Dispatches received here to day from Honduras state that sell case Wednesday whetted the appetites of the scandal lovers of London, and the court was considered by the search of the searc

Charges Against Leading Balmacedists.

only train leaving winnepeg to any was the Northern Pacific express for St. Paul. All the trains on the Canadian Pacific, great Northern and Northwestern are abandoned. The streets are almost impassible. Serious loss of life is feared, as the mercury is dropping. At Beigraine Mrs. John Peddle was found.

A Blizzard Raging in the Northwest. Sr. Pact, Dec. 4.—A bitzzard is raging broughout Minnesata, Dakota and Manitoba,

All trains running into Winnipeg are delayed. Threshing was stopped in the Dakotas and it is feared the railroads will be blockaded. The Bitzzard in Minnesota.

St. PAUL, Dec. 4 .- A Grand Forks, N. D. dispatch says: The storm is still raying, the mercury is about zero, the air is filled with snow. Railroad men report the first snow blockade in two years; all trains are practically abandonad. The Great Northern passenger due last evening is in the anow banks two miles from this city. The mercury is falling rapidly, tleports from Aberdeen, S. D., say the worst wind and snow storm of the season has been prevailing for the last twenty-four hours. All business is at a standard and train service is greatly interfered with.

At Morenesd, Minn., all the Great Northern trains are tied up. Reports from Croaston, Owaranie and other Minnesota points say the bitizant is raging with great party. Snow is falling fast and drifting badly. All trains are delayed from five to twenty-four hours. Several persons are reported frozen to death. Pierre, B. D., and Grand Forks, N. D., both report fatalities of this nature. snow. Railroad men report the first snow

Rosewater on "Government Telegraphs of Europe.

a reception last night in this city. B. Rose-water, editor of the Omaha Res, and president of the Old Time Telegraphers association, spoke on "Government Telegraphs of Europe." In the course of his address he suit the posts